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EXPECT DELAYS

Permanent closure of level crossing is likely to disrupt motorists

By Russ Lawrence

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RAIL passengers have been warned to expect disruption to services with major track work starting at Tottenham Hale station this week – and further problems to come for both road and rail users with the permanent closure of the level crossing at Northumberland Park station.

The work is part of a scheme to provide a third track between Angel Road station, Edmonton, and Stratford station, in east London, on the Liverpool Street to Bishop's Stortford/Hertford East line.

It involves the permanent closure to road traffic from July 1 of the barrier level crossing at Northumberland Park station, familiar to thousands of Spurs fans getting off there for home games at nearby White Hart Lane.

It means there will be no access for cars or lorries between Park Road Avenue and Garman Road



End of the line: The level crossing will close permanently on July 1

and the Garman Road industrial estate. Meanwhile the existing step footbridge over the line next to the level crossing will be rebuilt and replaced with a fully accessible ramped footbridge.

The decision to close the level crossing was granted by the Secre-

tary of State in February. The level crossing needs to be closed, say rail chiefs, because a third track will increase train services, resulting in the barriers being down more frequently – causing longer waits for road traffic and greater congestion. Passengers are also being warned

in advance that the work at Northumberland Park station is also likely to cause disruption and are being advised to allow extra time for their journeys.

Network Rail's route managing director Richard Schofield said: "I realise that the level crossing provides an important route for businesses and homes and understand the impact on the local community during the construction phase.

"We are working with Haringey Council to determine the best diversionary route for traffic and to identify alternative ways for pedestrians to cross the railway until the new bridge is in place.

"I also understand that the station works are likely to cause some disruption to passengers and getting around the station may take slightly longer than usual. I thank everyone for their patience while the work takes place."

Details about the diversionary routes and the changes will be made available nearer the time of the closure.

Tough measures may be extended

THE success of tough powers in curbing anti-social behaviour in a part of south Tottenham plagued by it could be extended for another three years.

Haringey Council introduced a Public Space Protection Order last summer in 18 roads surrounding the Wickes DIY store in Seven Sisters Road – a gathering place for labourers looking to be hired for casual building work.

The non-tolerance zone bans drinking of alcohol or urinating in the street, obstructing or approaching passers-by for casual labour or gathering in groups and those who breach the order are liable for a £1,000 fine or £100 fixed penalty notice.

Eugene Ayisi, the council's cabinet member for communities, said: "Extending the PSPO will allow us to continue our work with the police to patrol the area and take tough action against anyone found to be making life a misery for local people."

Plea to save historic Victorian pump house

A PLEA has been made to save part of Haringey's historic heritage by preserving a Victorian pumping station under threat of demolition.

Bus company Go-Ahead wants to bulldoze Longwater pumping station, in Marsh Lane, Northumberland Park, so it can expand its existing depot next door to accommodate its fleet of buses.

Conservation charity The Victorian Society, which campaigns to save 19th-century and Edwardian buildings of historic and architectural importance, says that demolition of the pumping station would obliterate an irreplaceable part of the area's history and has written to the council urging it to take action to safeguard its future.

Duo jailed for life for shooting which left teenager in a coma

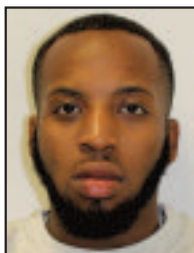
TWO men who shot a teenage boy in the head leaving him in a coma were jailed for life on Friday.

Denizen Karadag, 20, of Boyton Road, Hornsey, and Jayson Duir-Kota, 21, of Newland Road, Crouch End, were sentenced at the Old Bailey after being found guilty by a jury last month of the attempted murder of the 18-year-old, whom police are not naming.

They must serve a minimum of 13 years before they are eligible for parole.

The victim was hit on the head by one of six shots fired at him and his brother in Denmark Road, Turnpike Lane, on the afternoon of Tuesday, August 30, last year.

A short time earlier Duir-Kota had been at a petrol station in Hornsey Lane at the same time as the victim, his brother and their



Life sentences: Denizen Karadag, 20, and Jayson Duir-Kota, 21

friends were filling up the car they were in. One of the victim's friends had a brief conversation with Duir-Kota who then contacted Karadag, who had had issues with the brothers in the past.

Karadag headed on his bike in their direction, encountering the victim, his brother and their friends in Turnpike Lane, where there was an abusive and aggressive exchange before Karadag was chased on foot and cycled away.

While the brothers continued their journey, Karadag had contacted Duir-Kota by phone and the two met up.

Armed with a gun, they made their way to Denmark Road, which they knew was the

brothers' destination. With hoods pulled up to hide their identities, they sprayed bullets in the direction of the victim and his brother. One shot hit the victim in the head above the right eye, passing through his brain and lodging inside his head.

Karadag and Duir-Kota then sped off on their bikes.

Karadag was identified on CCTV as the man involved in the earlier altercation with the brothers and arrested two days later with Duir-Kota also identified from CCTV footage and arrested two days later.

Evidence showed the duo had rung and texted, or tried to ring each other 30 times in the hours following the shooting.

Speaking after sentencing, Detective Inspector Joe Daly said: "Only one firearm was used, but the jury found Karadag and Duir-Kota equally culpable of attempted murder due to the clear element of planning involved in this incident.

"Although the victim's family remain as positive as they can, his injuries are so severe he will never fully recover and will need round-the-clock care for the rest of his life. It is an incredibly sad and needless situation and I hope Karadag and Duir-Kota feel the burden of their actions for a long time to come in prison."

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The contenders: Christine Bellas (Tory), Elif Erbil (Labour), Kate McGeevor (Green), Richard Morgan-Ash (Lib-Dem) and Gary Robbins (UKIP)

By Clare Casey

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THE unexpected resignation of Ozzie Uzoanya, Labour councillor for Enfield Lock, has prompted a wave of activity within political camps in the area.

Five contenders have thrown their hats into the ring to replace Mr Uzoanya and voters go to the polls next Thursday (May 18).

Standing for the Conservatives is Christine Bellas, 51, who has lived in the ward for more than 30 years and is a mum-of-two.

She said: "I really care about Enfield Lock and Freezywater. I am totally against the proposed cycle lanes, which will cause gridlock traffic on an already extremely congested Hertford Road. I want a better deal for our area and I will make sure Enfield Lock isn't forgotten."

Elif Erbil, who is defending the seat for Labour and works for the NHS as a radiographer, said: "I'm standing because I care about Enfield Lock. I

was raised in eastern Enfield and went to school here. It's been my home for 28 years. I'm proud of my local area and want to represent it.

"If elected, I will speak up for the people I represent on the issues that matter to them."

Kate McGeevor, who is standing for the Green Party, is the farm manager at Forty Hall Farm, in Forty Hill, Enfield, and supports the Cycle Enfield scheme.

"I love living in Enfield," she said, "and my priority would be to protect public services, particularly those which help the most vulnerable. I

would work to improve public transport and tackle congestion."

Hackney-born Richard Morgan-Ash, 32, the Liberal Democrats' candidate, is an advocate of mental health issues, voted to remain in the EU and is concerned about Theresa May's "pursuit of a hard Brexit".

He said: "I am highly disgruntled with the Labour council's imposition of the £42million Mini Holland scheme despite clear objections from residents and the disruption already being caused for businesses, residents and anybody passing through Enfield."

UKIP contender Gary Robbins, 55, has lived in Enfield all his life, works for a bus company and campaigned vigorously for Brexit last year.

He said: "Fly-tipping is an example of the increase in anti-social behaviour that seems to have grown in the Lock area along with an expanded population and over-development. We need to be tough on crime, drugs and anti-social behaviour, with a more visible police presence. We need safer streets and this is what I will fight for."

Polling stations will be open from 7am to 10pm.

Night hike for heroic fundraisers

A PROCESSION of superheroes will snake its way through the borough's streets on Friday night.

Fundraisers will be dressing up in masks and capes and wearing their pants over their tights as they take part in the annual costumed Night Hike in

aid of Nightingale Cancer Support Centre, in Lancaster Road, Enfield, which this year has a superhero theme.

The 15km event starts and finishes at Enfield Civic Centre, in Silver Street, and gets under way at 8pm.

More than 300 people took part last

year and it is hoped to beat that figure this time around.

Walkers must be aged 12 or over and the entry fee is £15. To book a place online, visit www.nightingalesupport.org.uk/pages/fundraising/nighthike.shtml – or call 020 8366 9674.

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Macie, four, has a ball with Spurs star Dele

Ringling endorsement:
Macie Moore with Dele Alli

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SPURS star Dele Alli couldn't help laughing when he was presented with matching unicorn keyrings by pint-sized fan Macie Moore, who has cystic fibrosis.

The four-year-old thought it might be something the Tottenham Hotspur and England player "wouldn't have yet" – even though he is paid thousands of pounds a week.

Macie, of The Fairway, Southgate, met her hero at a charity day held at the Stock Exchange, in London, to help raise money for seriously ill children.

Her mum said Macie is like any other young girl – she loves unicorns, horses and anything pink – and she has been a signed up Junior Spurs fan since the day

she was born. The difference is that Macie has cystic fibrosis, which affects her lungs, digestive system and immune system. She takes antibiotics every day – even when "well" – and has physiotherapy twice a day.

Mum Nicole Griffith, 33, said that Macie had to miss a day at St Andrew's Primary, in Chase Road, Southgate, but the school were very understanding.

Nicole said that meeting the football star was the "best day ever".

She said: "Macie has a life-limiting condition and I do not know how long I have her for, so I don't want to miss opportunities that give us wonderful memories."

"Dele Alli was absolutely gorgeous, so sweet and kind. He had all the time in the world for the children and was so genuine and lovely."

"He signed shirts and player cards, played table football with them and gave Macie a big cuddle."

"Macie gave him a unicorn keyring because she thought he might like a present and invited him to her birthday party in July."

"He said, very seriously, that he'd see what he was doing that day and let her know!"

The 21-year-old became an ambassador for the Rays of Sunshine charity in February.

The charity grants wishes for children aged between three and 18 across the United Kingdom.

Dele Alli posted on Twitter: "Had a great time with BTIG Charity Day for Rays of Sunshine meeting these amazing young kids, very inspiring hearing their stories."



On the road again...and on the Brighton run

A VINTAGE truck from the 1920s found rusting away in an Enfield lock-up competed with other commercial vehicles of the period in a run to the seaside on Sunday.

The lovingly restored vehicle – part of the collection at the Whitewebbs Museum of Transport, in Whitewebbs Road, Enfield – was one of dozens of trucks and vans from yesteryear which took part in the annual Historic Commercial Vehicle Society's London to Brighton run.

The 1929 Morris truck made the 53-mile journey from Crystal Palace, in south London, to the Sussex coast to participate in Brighton's annual seafront Madeira Parade, travelling at a steady 20mph, which was the speed limit in the 1920s.

The vehicle started life as an ambulance with Kent County Council and was discovered in the 1990s.

"It was little more than a chassis," said Colin Spong, president of Enfield and District Veteran Vehicle Society.

"A replica cab and body was built and the chassis restored at the museum's workshops. An original breakdown crane was discovered and it was decided to complete the restoration of the Morris as a period breakdown truck of the kind seen at garages all over the UK in the 1930s."

Despite heavy traffic on Sunday, the truck ran smoothly although to climb steep gradients it often needed first gear, while downhill sections



Restored: The 1929 Morris truck which completed the 53 miles from south London to Brighton on Sunday

called for caution as it only has brakes on the back wheels.

□ The Morris and many other classic and vintage vehicles, including an original 1971 Ford Capri with just 14,000 miles on the clock and a

1906 Riley Tricar, will feature at the 40th annual Enfield Pageant of Motoring, which will be held at the Playing Fields, Great Cambridge Road, over the late spring bank holiday from May 27 to 29.

'Bus' pupils boost walking to school

HEALTH benefits from walking were represented by primary school youngsters in the form of a moving bus through Edmonton.

Up to 300 pupils from Latymer All Saints School, in Hydethorpe Avenue, joined the "giant walking bus" on Wednesday last week on the way to Jubilee Park, in Galliard Road.

The youngsters helped to raise awareness of road safety by displaying posters with the aim of boosting the number of children who walk to school.

Teachers from Latymer All Saints also took part along with volunteers, police officers, members of Enfield Council's road safety team and Daniel Anderson, the council's cabinet member for environment.

He said: "This fantastic initiative is about getting kids to see the significant benefits of walking while learning how to navigate our streets safely."

"We'd therefore ask parents to consider walking their youngsters to school rather than driving them. Not only does this help unclog our roads, it will also help to create confident, road-aware children."

A range of initiatives has been put in place to promote road safety including 20mph zones around schools, free cycling lessons across the borough and road safety schemes.

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Hanging in: Ben Greenfield, six, on swing boats



A dog's life: An event run by Enfield's Elmtree Pet Hotel gave children a chance to interact with four-legged friends



Fitting in nicely: Olwyn Stenson and daughter Roisin, four, make balloon shapes



Little and large: Families visiting the animals at Forty Hall Farm



Smiles better: Niamh Ainsworth, seven, and Sienna Hills, eight, from Deegan Academy of Irish Dance

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By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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MORRIS dancing revived traditional country customs when Forty Hall held a fun-filled village fete at the weekend.

Hundreds of visitors flocked to Forty Hall Farm, in Forty Hill, Enfield, on Sunday for the event, which featured a variety of attractions and activities.

Folk dancing was performed by a range of groups including the Deegan Academy of Irish dancing, which meets each week at venues including Enfield Highway Community Centre, in

Hertford Road. Other cultural groups included Nene Tereza Albanian Society, based in Islington, which has members from the borough, Enfield's Etcetera Morris Men and Fiction street dancers, from Hertford Road.

Canines competed for prizes in the dog show run by Elm-tree Pet Hotel, from Cooks Hole Road, Enfield. Categories included The Cutest Puppy, Saddest Eyes and Best Rescue Dog.

Youngsters immersed themselves in a Punch and Judy show as well as the farmyard animals and enjoyed a bouncy castle.

The joint winners for The Blue

Plaque Hero winners were announced at the fete, aimed at recognising youngsters' achievements.

They were Suffolks Primary School, in Brick Lane, Enfield, and St Edmund's Primary School, in Hertford Road, Edmonton.

Special guests included Mayor of Enfield Bernadette Lappage.

"We wanted to hold an event that involved a variety of communities to reflect the culture of communities to reflect the culture of Enfield," said Hatice Abdullah, manager at Forty Hall, who helped to organise the fete.

"It was a very successful day and we hope everyone will come along again next year."



Hop to it: Deegan Academy of Irish Dance



Cooling off: Cara, six, Martha, three, Thomas, six, and Conor, three, tuck into ice creams



A big hit: Crowds were entertained by a Punch and Judy show

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Playtime: Nevaeh Kavanagh Aire, aged 20 months, enjoys herself at the group

Sparkling success story

A COUPLE who have injected new life into a Salvation Army branch have just launched a new toddlers playgroup – open and free to all.

Husband and wife ministers Glenn and Dawn Roden have opened Sally's Sparkles.

Their numbers have swelled from a handful of a dozen and they're hoping that when word spreads they will be able to run the group twice a week.

Glenn said: "When we first arrived two years ago, there was nothing happening here, but now we have Sally's Kitchen, a drop-in cafe and the new toddler group. It's a place where mums, dads and grandmas can come with their children aged up to five, have a chat and make friends and let their children play in a happy and safe environment.

"There's a ball pool, lots of educational toys and we offer

toast and juice.

"It's free, but we ask for a donation."

Bernadette Lappage, Enfield's mayor, officially launched the group on Tuesday last week to excited applause. The play equipment and new toys were funded with donations from the Rotary Club of Edmonton.

The toddler group meets every Tuesday from 9.30am to 11.30am at the Salvation Army base in Fore Street, Edmonton.

'He had his whole life ahead of him'

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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THE uncle of a 23-year-old man stabbed to death in Oakwood last week has paid tribute to his nephew, describing him as a "good guy" who had "his whole life ahead of him".

Seun McMillan was stabbed in Cowper Gardens in the early evening of Tuesday, May 2, and died shortly after at Barnet Hospital, having made his way there with stab injuries.

His uncle, who would only give his surname of Forbes, said he had received a phone call from his brother-in-law that night informing him that Seun had died.

His nephew lived in Addison Avenue, a short distance from where he was stabbed. Mr Forbes lives a few doors away from his nephew's home.

"It was obviously a shock and I went

straight to the hospital when I got the call," said the 45-year-old.

He said he had last seen Seun alive on the previous Saturday when he helped him fill in online job application forms and had applied to do an apprenticeship scheme to work as an engineer with BT communications service company.

Seun, who was known as Shae, had studied at Skills for Life Academy, in Walthamstow, which teaches gas, plumbing and electrical courses.

"He wasn't very academic, but he was very hands-on," said Mr Forbes.

Alongside his studies, he had worked at his uncle's building company and helped at other family members' businesses to gain experience of the trade and earn extra cash while at college.

He originally planned on pursuing a career in floor-laying, but was keen on

becoming an engineer and working work his way up.

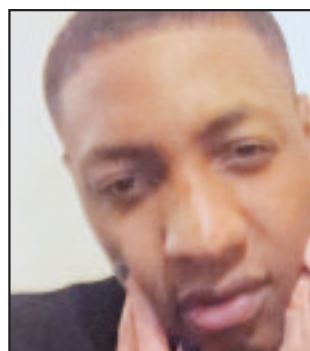
"He was a hard-working, young guy," said Mr Forbes. "He certainly had what it takes to do well for himself and spoke about having a good job and earning money. He had his whole life ahead of him."

His uncle said that he had a large group of friends who lived on the estate in Cowper Gardens and described him as a "good" guy who had not been in trouble.

Seun supported Arsenal and joined his uncle and other family members for a five-a-side football match every Tuesday.

"He was very sociable and loved going out," added Mr Forbes. "If there was a party, he would be there."

A 27-year-old and a 25-year-old arrested in the early hours of May 3 in connection with the stabbing have



been released pending further inquiries – and a third suspect arrested yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon at an address in Hornsey was being held at a south London police station

Detectives from the Metropolitan



Tragedy: Seun McMillan, left, and, above, a floral tribute left in Coverack Close, near to the place where he was stabbed

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Licences will be considered for up to 10 years which may be either seasonal or annual.

For this opportunity the Council will hold a two-stage process as indicated below.

Stage 1: Applicants wishing to submit an expression of interest should provide the following information:

- Name or Company Name
- Contact details (address, phone number, email address)
- Preferred parks
- A brief summary (up to 300 words) of proposal and how the park would benefit.

Expressions of Interest including the information requested may be sent by email to: Tina Heather, Senior Contracts Officer – tina.heather@enfield.gov.uk and must be received no later than **2pm on Friday 2nd June 2017**.

Stage 2: Those organisations that have submitted a suitable proposal will be invited to submit a more detailed business case for consideration by the Council. Instructions will be provided by the Council describing the timetable and documentation that will be required for the formal evaluation process.

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Former teacher jailed over sex attacks in 1980s

A PERVERTED athletics coach, who sexually assaulted pupils after sports classes at the school where he taught, was jailed for five years last week.

Malcolm Blackmore, 75, groped two boys' private parts over their gym shorts in a series of attacks at Albany Secondary School, in Bell Lane, Enfield Highway.

Blackmore also performed a sex act on one of the youngsters during a school trip as he carried out a string of "disgusting" indecent assaults between 1982 and 1985.

The "well-respected" sports coach claimed to be "shocked" when he was arrested and charged in 2015.

Former pupils and colleagues from Albany school, which closed in 2009, described Blackmore as an "inspirational teacher" during his Old Bailey trial.

But a jury convicted him of eight counts of indecent assault against boys as young as 12.

Judge Michael Wood told Blackmore: "You are now 75 years of age, soon to be 76.

"Until now you have been of excellent charac-



Sent to prison: Former Albany School teacher Malcolm Blackmore

ter, well-respected, described as an inspirational teacher, an athletics coach, coaching you had been doing for over 30 years.

"No fewer than 11 former pupils and colleagues came to court and spoke of your many admirable qualities.

"When you were first arrested almost two years ago, you were said to be shocked.

"I can well understand that now because, after well over 30 years, what you had done to your former pupils had come to haunt you.

"And until that I'm not in any doubt that you thought you had got away with it.

"You indecently assaulted two of your own pupils aged between 12 and 15 years. You indecently assaulted them while they were at school and should have been in your care."

The judge added: "Both men still after all these years find it hard to trust people, in particular men, because of your actions."

Blackmore, of Friars Walk, Southgate, was also served with a sexual harm prevention order and ordered to sign the sex offenders' register for life.

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Roadworks: Parking bays have made way for bike lanes between Enfield Town and Palmers Green, which are nearly finished

Cycle lane traders in despair at loss of parking spaces

By Clare Casey

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CYCLE lane work in Winchmore Hill is close to completion, but traders are still pessimistic about their future.

From cafe owners and shopkeepers, to boutique fashion shops and greengrocers, the feeling is one of resentment that business is not booming.

The main gripe is over parking.

Parking bays have gone to make way for the new cycle lanes and without them the traders report a drop in footfall and a loss of income.

"We've had diggers, with all that noise and these bright orange barriers, up for months now," said Sue Suan, manager of Ivory, a ladies' clothing shop.

"Yes, it's nearly finished, but we've lost business and we'll continue to do so without the parking bays.

"Small businesses rely on parking to survive. It's not just that, but the atmosphere in Winchmore Hill has gone. The council needs to try and bring people back into the area."

More than a third of the Dutch-style cycle highway between Enfield town centre and Palmers Green has been finished after months of construction work.

It is part of the £42million Cycle Enfield project, backed by Transport for London funding,

which will see segregated bike lanes on both sides of Green Lanes, the A105.

It is hoped the project will follow in the success of similar "mini Holland" cycling schemes, including in Walthamstow, where the new layout saw traffic fall by half.

Coffee Break owner Ali Sahin said he wasn't against the cycle lanes, but that businesses should have better consulted.

He said: "I appreciate there's a lot of cyclists. My two sons cycle and I want them to be safe. But it could have been done better.

"Enfield isn't central London. It's quicker to get through Enfield in a car.

"It's bad for business because people can't park. We've got free parking for 45 minutes now, but the council needs to make that longer. An hour and a half, something like that."

Better Streets for Enfield insists there is a group of traders who have changed their opinion of the cycle lanes, but is wary to "go public".

Spokeswoman Clare Rogers said: "We have spoken to business owners who see the benefits to the high street of the new design, e.g. more pavement space for cafe tables.

"They are also fed up with the whole cycle lane argument and just want to get on with doing business. However, it's a sign of how toxic the debate has become that they are not willing to say anything positive about the scheme in public."

Kitchen knife found in fence

A KITCHEN knife stashed on a fence in Enfield Town is the latest blade to be recovered in a weapons sweep across the borough.

The eight-inch-long knife was discovered by officers from the safer transport team behind a fence bordering Little Park Gardens, on Tuesday last week during Operation Sceptre, part of Scotland Yard's crackdown on knife crime.

The team focused on busy transport links including areas around bus stops as they carried out seven knife sweeps in the borough last week.

David Waite, Enfield police's safer transport sergeant, said judging by the condition of the knife, it was likely it had been stashed recently as it was "fairly" clean and not "rusting".

The knife has been sent to a forensic team and Sgt Waite did not want to speculate who it belonged to until it had been examined.

However, he admitted that the chances of it being gang-related were "not outside the realms of possibility".

"Enfield Town is not a crime hotspot, but that's not to say youths don't congregate there," he said.

"For the criminals, concealing weapons obvi-



In the fence: The knife found last week

ously reduces the risk of them being found in possession of a knife, so we are very keen to disrupt this activity and hopefully prevent a weapon later being used to cause serious injury," added Sgt Waite.

He said that areas which posed the most challenging for crime are around Southbury Road, Hertford Road, Fore Street, Edmonton, and Silver Street, Edmonton.

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Columnist

Joanne Laban

Enfield Council
Conservative group leader

OVER the next month Enfield will hold two elections. We have the Enfield Lock by-election for those living in that ward and the general election on June 8.

We take it for granted in many ways that we have the opportunity to vote when for millions of people around the world they still do not have the right to democratically choose who governs them.

I have campaigned in elections in Enfield and across the country and am still astounded when I am told by people that they have never voted and what is it for? We have the right not to vote and sometimes that is due to personal circumstances or views, and that should be respected but for a few it is simply that they do not vote.

However, it is sad when you know what many people went through in order for us to have the right to vote. I cannot forget that suffragette Emily Davison stepped in front of the King's horse and died for women to have the vote. Both my grandfathers, along with millions of men and women of their generation, fought in World War II to protect our democracy from the tyranny of European dictatorships.

Clearly, I shall be backing Theresa May. I ask that whatever the party you believe should form our government, you should vote. People have come to our country from across the world because they have lived under regimes where they do not have a choice on who should form the government and many have died fighting for it.

We do have a choice on June 8, so please go out and exercise your right to vote.

Compelling reasons for lowering the voting age to 16

ENGAGING young people in mainstream politics is a bit of a vicious circle. Many young people are, at best, turned off from modern politics or, at worst, alienated by it. Some politicians can, in turn, disregard young people's needs as they are less likely to vote. And so the cycle continues.

But are young people politically apathetic? I don't think they are. It's true that fewer 18 to 24-year-olds may be turning out to vote than older counterparts, but there is evidence to show they are more engaged in other ways.

There has been some debate about how many young people voted in last year's EU referendum. Straight after the vote,

pollsters said that just 36 per cent of people aged 18 to 24 turned out to vote.

A collective finger was pointed at a whole generation who were roundly told not to complain about the decision to leave the EU when they hadn't bothered to have their say.

But we now know, thanks to research by the London School of Economics, that the turnout figure was actually 64 per cent.

That's still not as high as their older counterparts (90 per cent of over-65s voted, for example), but, for a generation of people branded narcissistic and apathetic, I don't think it's too bad.

With yet another national vote looming, young people have another chance

to influence national politics. In fact, 750,000 British teenagers who were too young to vote in the referendum last year will have their first opportunity to vote on June 8 and it's vital they don't miss this chance to make a difference.

At Barnardo's we support the lowering of the voting age to 16 in Westminster elections to ensure greater representation of children and young people at a national level. Young people all around us are shaking off the labels the older generation have given them. They are proving they don't deserve to be called apathetic or narcissistic.

Lynn Gradwell
Director, Barnardo's London

Better to wait for more evidence then decide

JUDGING by K Brown's letter ("What's changed your mind, Mr Burrows?", *Advertiser*, April 19), I need to make clear my position regarding the extension of the Ultra Low Emissions Zone (ULEZ).

First, urgent action is needed with government figures showing that nitrogen dioxide pollution – primarily from diesel traffic – is linked to the premature deaths of 23,500 people a year in the UK.

Devolved authorities have a key responsibility for air quality, so I welcome the roll-out of the central London ULEZ initiated by the previous mayor and followed on by Sadiq Khan.

Within inner London, exposure to harmful levels of NO₂ are expected to be cut from 13 per cent of the population to six per cent. I have consistently called for the proposals to benefit outer London. The question is how can we better protect our local environment.

I have come to the same view as councils like Enfield and Islington – that extension to the North Circular

would have at best a marginal impact on air quality and health compared to the set-up costs.

In fact, in our area around Bowes, Palmers Green and Southgate Green there is a risk of increased congestion to avoid the charge causing more pollution. Transport for London has also yet to produce a full assessment of the impact of an expanded ULEZ on air quality and health in London.

It does not make sense that residents who bear the brunt of one of the most polluted roads should face the risk of added inconvenience, costs and congestion.

Far better to await further evidence later this year and consider a full extension to the M25, with charging systems which exempt residents and target through traffic.

In the meantime, TfL should get on with targeted measures which support hybrid, electric, hydrogen and LPG vehicles, car share and electric car schemes, and government-supported diesel scrappage schemes.

David Burrows
Conservative prospective
parliamentary candidate
Enfield Southgate

Thank you all for a wonderful year

I WANTED to write and thank you for the wonderful year I have had being your Mayor of Enfield.

At every event and occasion you have made me and my family so welcome.

Enfield Sounds Great, my charity for the year, has brought us together in a way we did not know was possible, but every note played and every song sung drew us closer to the purpose of raising

funds to ensure that our most deprived children have access to music and organisations such as Mind, Singing for the Brain, Haven House Hospice and others will benefit. Of course, bringing music into dementia and Alzheimer's care homes will also bring great solace.

I am very proud I live in a community where the most privileged and others raised funds for a charity that benefits the most vulnerable in Enfield. It shows that the community of Enfield is a truly civilised society.

Thank you again as I sign off as your mayor. It has been a privilege and an honour to be your mayor and I will not forget your love and kindness for the rest of my life. Be kind to each other.

Bernadette Lappage
Mayor of Enfield

Thanks for all of your help, Terry

I WRITE to place on record our thanks and appreciation for the contribution Councillor Terry Neville has made over so many years to our Enfield community ("All change at the top as Tories ditch group leader, *Advertiser* May 3).

Back in 2009 and following a three-year forum campaign, it was Mr Neville, the then cabinet member for environment and street scene, who endorsed our suggested community toilet scheme.

This enabled shoppers to spend a penny in business premises without making a purchase and we are delighted that, despite the pressure on local government finance, the scheme is still running with 28 premises opening their loos to the public.

More recently, Mr Neville readily supported our cross-party Fairer Funding for Enfield petition, saying the present formulae for assessing government funding is wrong and produces unfair results. The petition will be presented to ministers following the June 8 general election, so there is still time to sign it at www.change.org-fairer-funding-for-enfield-petition-search

We have always had positive relations with former Conservative council group leaders Michael Rye and Michael Lavender and feel sure this will continue under Joanne Laban.

Monty Meth
President, Enfield Over 50s Forum

(Fly) tipping point

FLY-TIPPING has been a serious problem at the junction of Carterhatch Road and Hertford Road for 10 years.

I thought it peaked in 2013 when I counted 60-plus black sacks around a telegraph pole. A camera was installed temporarily, but to no avail. Then, on Sunday, there were three mattresses and so many black/blue sacks that they spilled all over the pavement.

The big joke is the pointless notice on the telegraph pole affixed by Enfield Council, "Beware We Are Watching You".

It would be preferable if the council did what it warned – found these irresponsible people and levied the biggest fine possible to deter others. If it gets any worse, I may try to find accommodation at Barrowell Green as it will be cleaner and more hygienic.

Colin Wackett
Carterhatch Road,
Enfield

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Schools knife crime crackdown welcomed

By Clare Casey

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POLICE battling to curb the rise in knife crime across London are to focus their attention on school-age kids – a move that has been welcomed by Enfield Tory politicians.

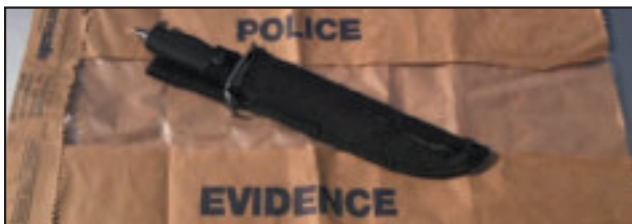
The Met's latest crackdown on knife crime, which began last week, will see a new squad to tackle violence and a series of measures aimed at deterring crime with a focus on working with schools.

Nick de Bois – who has welcomed the announcement – championed an amendment to the Legal Aid, Sentencing and Punishment of Offenders Act 2012, then going through parliament, to extend the proposed mandatory prison sentences for 16 and 17-year-olds to face the full weight of the law for carrying knives, not just those over 18.

The former MP for Enfield North said: "In 2014, we introduced what became known as Enfield's Law, which meant those convicted of carrying a knife twice face an automatic jail sentence, yet shamefully the courts are not enforcing this law with almost four out of 10 offenders walking free from court.

"This is not acceptable, they must respect the will of parliament and send a clear message that carrying a knife is not acceptable. What's more, those who do carry a knife are more often than not likely to be injured by a knife, so it's crucial we intervene to show youngsters carrying a knife does not make sense."

Fellow Tory David Burrowes said: "Knife crime is dangerous and many victims and



offenders are of school age. It therefore makes sense for the police to target schools and persistent offenders. We also need prevention work in schools to educate young people away from a culture which sees knives as protecting lives rather than endangering them."

Police say they are also rolling out a more community-led approach to tackle stabbings.

The new approach is to recruit role models and leaders from within communities to deliver anti-crime messages to young people at risk.

Detective Chief Superintendent Michael Gallagher, who is one of the Met's leading officers in the fight against knife crime, said: "This is about all of us addressing a problem that often has tragic consequences. This behaviour is damaging our communities. There is no excuse. People are better than this and our communities are better than this."

For more information, visit www.met.police.uk/StopKnifeCrime

Police want people with information about anyone carrying or using knives to contact them via 101 or by calling Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Cut it out: Nick de Bois, below, has welcomed the news that police are targeting schoolchildren in a bid to crack down on knife crime



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Deaths

Peter Drake

Formerly of Enfield, local sportsman, sadly passed away in April at his home in Spain. Thoughts and memories will be shared at Enfield Cricket Club (where Peter was 1st XI Captain for some years) on Sunday 21st May at 11 a.m.

William James Moore

Sadly passed away on 23rd April 2017, aged 73 years. Funeral service to be held on Monday 15th May 2017 at St. Paul The Apostle, Wood Green at 9:30am. Followed by New Southgate Crematorium at 11:15am. Family flowers only. All enquiries and donations for Marie Curie Hospice C/O Harrison Funeral Home, 345 Hertford Road Enfield EN3 5JW 0208 819 3456

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sofa so good as furniture repair firm gains royal recognition

By Priya Kingsley-Adam

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A FURNITURE repair company in Palmers Green has been given the royal seal of approval after scooping two Queen's Awards for Enterprise.

The accolade is given to businesses for outstanding innovation and international trade. MastaPlasta, based in Aldermans Hill, manufactures leather repair patches which it sells in the UK and exports – and the awards recognise both the product and growing sales in the United States.

Joint owners and entrepreneurs Stephan Pavlou, who lives in Aldermans Hill, and Donna Clarke, from the Isle of Dogs, in east London, set up the business in 2008. They spotted a gap in the market for the production of high-quality patch materials as a solution for mending cherished furniture.

Their innovation was inspired by the recession when they saw a drop in sales in the furniture trade following the closure of eight temporary pop-up shops.

They realised it was very expensive to repair furniture, especially sofas, and knew a lot of customers had been forced to make do with tears and stains.

"We saw an overnight collapse in sofa sales, but we knew from experience that many people wanted to keep their existing furniture," said Donna.

The duo then came up with a range of cost-effective durable leather patches in a variety of styles which are easily applied over a damaged

area with a pressure-sensitive adhesive.

The patches can be used on a variety of products including handbags, clothing and even motorcycle saddles.

"We've put in a lot of hard work, but it's sheer joy and we absolutely love it," said Donna.

In the past five years the pioneering product has become popular internationally including in Alaska, elsewhere in the United States and in Germany, making up 80 per cent of sales.

It was the first year that Donna and Stephan had applied for the accolade and Donna recalls the moment she read the email notifying them they were winners.

"My heart just leapt into my mouth," she

said. "I couldn't believe it. I was completely overwhelmed."

Before they receive their official award, the duo will be presented with a commemorative crystal ball and given a Grant of Appointment by Ann Cable, the Queen's representative and deputy lieutenant for the London borough of Enfield, at a ceremony in Broomfield Park, in Aldermans Hill, in September. They will receive the double enterprise award at Buckingham Palace from the Queen on a date to be confirmed.

"We have heard that the Queen is very fond of hosting the awards," added Donna. "It's very exciting and we look forward to the event."



Double delight: Stephan Pavlou and Donna Clarke have won two awards

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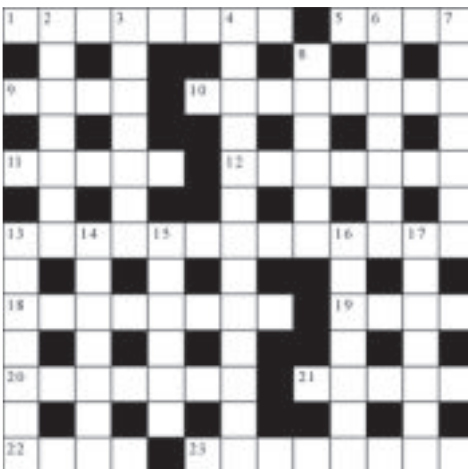
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CRYPTIC CLUES

ACROSS

1. Not designated as different salesmen (8)
5. Back in Assisi, bird with religious associations appears (4)
9. See 19 Across.
10. Star performer for one of the best passenger vessels (3-5)
11. Go to a scattered region of New Zealand (5)
12. Part of obsolete law that's not exactly accurate (7)
13. Runways used for excursions after touch-downs (7-6)
18. As leader I'm arranging kind of teaching for slow learners (8)
- 19 and 9 Across. One learning to fly from a cosy place near the heather (8)
20. Fish caught near the harbour (7)
21. Miltonic work the company must cut short (5)
22. Discharge rifle (4)
23. One not known as a street wanderer (8)

DOWN

2. As a treat I transpose a little melody (7)
3. Booked for a future match (7)
4. Is it assumed to be a blazer? (7-6)
6. Asian language derived from Belgian? (7)
7. They somehow persist in making mischief (7)
8. Watch was attached to this consort (6)
13. They provide timber for fifty vaulted structures (7)
14. Never settling in different domain near the capital of Canada (7)
15. The sort of games played at home on a raised screen (6)
16. Road accident victim has been in poor health (3-4)
17. A street intersects unspoilt farmland (7)

QUICK CLUES

ACROSS

1. Slaughter (8)
5. Opinion (4)
9. Tramp (4)
10. Scatter (8)
11. Calibre (5)
12. Component (7)
13. Complete (13)
18. Sniper (8)
19. Merit (4)
20. Aerial (7)
21. Support (5)
22. Gloomy (4)

Last week's solutions

QUICK SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Source; 4 Scrape; 9 Unfashionable; 10 Fervent; 11 Olden; 12 Tubby; 14 Proxy; 18 Amass; 19 Correct; 21 Precious stone; 22 Spying; 23 Unused.
Down: 1 Stuffy; 2 Unfortunately; 3 Caste; 5 Contour; 6 Ambidextrous; 7 Exeunt; 8 Witty; 13 Bastion; 15 Pampas; 16 Scour; 17 Attend; 20 Risen.

CRYPTIC SOLUTIONS

Across: 1 Resign; 4 Staple; 9 Fractiousness; 10 Sidings; 11 Alien; 12 In use; 14 Genus; 18 Weser; 19 Opposes; 21 Thinking aloud; 22 Enlist; 23 Sheets.
Down: 1 Refuse; 2 Standing still; 3 Get in; 5 Testate; 6 Precious stone; 7 Easing; 8 Poise; 13 Strikes; 15 Swathe; 16 Towns; 17 Asides; 20 Poach.

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What's on and what's coming

It's double helpings of bluegrass at the Barn

By Russ Lawrence

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IF it hadn't been for a lifeboat crew, the forthcoming appearance on Saturday night of bluegrass band Gentlemen of Few at Enfield's Black Barn might never have been planned.

Back in 2014 three of founder members were dramatically rescued after becoming cut off by the rising tide while walking along the shoreline at the foot of cliffs between the Kent coastal towns of Dover and Deal, from where the band hails.

Aged just 17 at the time, one of them had the nous to ring his mum on his mobile phone and she raised the alarm with the coastguard. The rest, as they say, is history.

Now an established band on the festival and pub-club circuit, the outfit have gained a growing reputation, despite not one of them being older than 21.

They will perform their blend of old-time bluegrass with a classic rock and folk feel at the Black Barn in the picturesque surroundings of Forty Hall in Forty Hill, where they will have equal billing with Louisiana-born, UK-based, Americana roots guitarist Kris Wilkinson-Hughes.

The dynamic 52-year-old singer/songwriter performs in the duo My Girl The River with her husband and joined American folk rock legend Suzanne Vega as the support act on her recent UK tour.

Kris's husband Joe Hughes, who plays double bass, co-wrote the Annie Lennox hit No More I Love You and the pair performed it along with two other tracks from their album This Ain't No Fairytale on Bob Harris's Under The Apple Tree YouTube channel.

"The songs are a passionate love letter to the America I left 17 years ago and will take the audience at the Black Barn on a journey to the American South experiencing it through my eyes," she said.

Luke "Kit" Evans, the banjo player for Gentlemen of the Few, promised an "energetic foot-stomping performance from their set, which mainly comprises songs they penned themselves, but also includes bluegrass versions of tracks by Bruce Springsteen and The Small Faces.



A touch of Americana: Kris Wilkinson-Hughes will be performing at Forty Hall with husband Joe Hughes; below, Gentlemen of Few



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SATURDAY

Music from the Black Barn, Forty Hall, Forty Hill, Enfield, 7.30pm.
See this page.
Tickets: £10 on the door – cash only.

SUNDAY

The Noise Next Door, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 2.30pm.
Explosion of outlandish characters, perfect punchlines and awesome songs, all mixed together with the guys' trademark brand of off-the-cuff antics.
Tickets: £13/£11.50 concessions. Box office: 020 8807 6680.

Zoe Tiganouria, Millfield Theatre, Silver Street, Edmonton, 7.45pm.

Zoe plays the accordion and is known for her participation in various shows with other big names from Greece. Joining her on stage is Cypriot actress and singer Elena Chatziafenti.
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TUESDAY

Edinburgh Comedy Previews, Dugdale Centre, London Road, Enfield Town, 7.45pm.
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ALIEN: COVENANT (15, 122 mins)

IF Ridley Scott's seminal 1979 sci-fi horror *Alien* and the anthology it spawned teach us anything, it's that in the inky void of space, everyone can hear your bloodcurdling screams.

Alien: Covenant confirms another disheartening fact: every time the thrice Oscar nominated director from South Shields revisits his beautifully stylised universe, he tarnishes the golden lustre of the original.

Set approximately 10 years after the hum-drum events of the 2012 prequel *Prometheus*, this battle royale between humanity and cinema's most perfect killing machine compounds artistic sins by hardwiring into our nostalgia for Scott's other sci-fi masterpiece, *Blade Runner*.

Do androids dream of electric sheep? No, they fantasize about something far grander here – gods and acid-blooded monsters – evidenced by a quasi-philosophical and ponderous prologue that loudly trumpets a central motif: creation.

It's a bitter irony, then, that Scott and his vast array of technical wizards spend the next two hours committing an act of plodding and ponderous recreation.

Covenant labours in the shadow of earlier films and has been crudely bolted together by screenwriters John Logan and Dante Harper with derivative action set-pieces that give birth to a new hybrid of extraterrestrial nasty – the neomorph – with translucent milky skin and a gait more akin to humans.

Or as one character pithily describes us: "a dying species,

grasping for resurrection".

The action initially unfolds on the Weyland-Yutani Corporation vessel *Covenant*, which is bound for a remote planet with 15 crew and 2,000 colonists in cryogenic stasis.

Synthetic android

Walter (Michael Fassbender) keeps watch until a neutrino burst from a star causes a "destructive event" that prematurely wakes the crew including devoutly religious first mate Christopher Oram (Billy Crudup) and his biologist wife Karine

(Carmen Ejogo), chief pilot Tennessee (Danny McBride), head of security Lope (Demian Bichir) and the captain's plucky wife, Daniels (Katherine Waterston).

They stumble upon a distress signal containing a snippet of John Denver's classic *Take Me Home, Country Roads*, broadcast from a nearby planet that sensors reveal would make an idyllic new home. "It's too good to be true," warns Daniels as a landing party prepares to investigate.

Alien: Covenant joins the dots to the original trilogy with strong echoes of Sigourney Weaver's exploits as Ripley, meekly mimicked here by Waterston.

Jump-out-of-your-seat scares have been eradicated from the picture's DNA and the script's sleight of hand is clumsy.

In the year 2104, characters are evidently none the wiser about the tattered rules of surviving a horror film – don't have sex, don't wander off alone, don't assume the killer is dead – and sign their death warrants with hilarious predictability.

Before Scott nestles in the director's chair for another instalment, he should take heed of Daniels' doom-laden words: "It's a monumental risk not worth taking."

Released: May 12
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IT'S ABOUT TO GET MESSY: Michael Fassbender as David/Walter in *Alien: Covenant*
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Ellis and Co. Enfield Town branch reveals results of a recent study highlighting the extent of support from parents to help provide a start on the property market and the story in Enfield is just the same.

- Contribution from parents expected to rise from £5billion last year to £6.5billion
- Parents' input is now on a par with the ninth largest mortgage lender in the UK
- Underlines issues now faced by young families after years of rising house prices

Richard Oughton of Ellis and Co Enfield Town reports that the growing trend of the Bank of Mum & Dad highlights that younger people today don't have the same opportunities that the "Baby Boomers" had, including affordable housing, defined benefit pensions and free university education.

Parents clearly want to help their kids get on in life, and the Bank of Mum & Dad is testament to this generosity, but the problem is expanding as the amount of



money spent by parents trying to get their kids onto the property market is growing exponentially. Last year the national average spent by parents in supporting their children to buy homes was £17,500 rising to £21,600 this year, whilst in London the figure is expected to exceed £30,000

Richard further explains that whilst it's true that the property market has cooled since the Brexit Vote, there is still a very healthy appetite from First Time Buyers looking to purchase in and around the Enfield Town area, most receiving support from parents.

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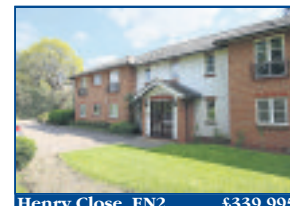
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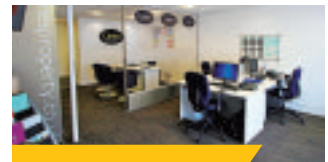


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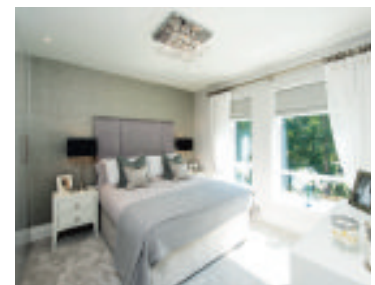
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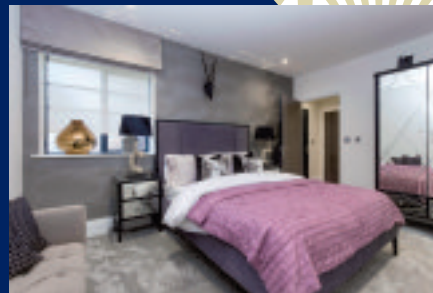


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FINAL FAREWELL TO ICONIC VENUE

By Dominique Stafford

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TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR will bid an emotional farewell to their home of the last 118 years on Sunday when they play their final match at White Hart Lane.

Spurs are moving to a new ground on land adjacent to their current home in time for the start of the 2018-19 campaign and will spend next season playing at Wembley Stadium to enable the building work to be completed.

But the side will take to the field at the Lane for one last time this weekend when Manchester United provide the opposition for the special occasion.

However, Spurs' faint hopes of winning the Premier League title could be over by the time the match gets under way as Chelsea will be crowned champions if they pick up maximum points at West Bromwich Albion on Friday night.

Having been the only side to mount any sort of challenge to Chelsea in the league this season, Tottenham saw their nine-match winning streak in the league come to a tame end on Friday when they were beaten 1-0 at West Ham United – never really looking like getting back

on level terms once Manuel Lanzini had given the hosts the lead midway through the second half.

And, following on from their defeat against Chelsea in the FA Cup semi-final last month, skipper Hugo Lloris admitted that people were right to question whether Spurs were able to raise their game in a high-pressure situations.

"We can all feel gutted," the France goalkeeper said. "I'm not really pleased with the way we played this game."

"We didn't have the right energy, especially because of the context – it was a derby and it was a very important game in the title race. At 0-0 everything was possible, but it wasn't enough from us."

"We should have increased our level collectively, but we didn't do it. The right question to ask ourselves is are we capable of increasing our level, especially in the moment under pressure in a big game."

"It's very frustrating because we made a lot of effort to arrive at this point, and we don't have to forget everything we've done, especially in the way we played football because it was so excellent and that's why it's even more frustrating. I didn't recog-



The old and the new: Tottenham Hotspur's soon-to-be-home (right) takes shape next door to White Hart Lane (left)

nise the Tottenham face, so it hurts even more."

Last season saw Spurs endure an alarming slump of form in the closing matches of the campaign which saw them ultimately miss out on a second-placed

finish, and the versatile Eric Dier is determined to ensure that the same thing does not happen this time around – urging the side to respond positively to their setback.

"Our aim was to win every

game until the end of the season," he said. "That's gone now, but we'll be ready to go again."

"Nothing changes. We will try to finish strongly and, after the way we finished last season, we want to put that right this season."

We need to bounce back and finish the season strongly."

"We approached the game well. We just lacked a bit of intensity and decisiveness at times, and we didn't create enough chances for the possession we had."

Triumphant start for North Middlesex

NORTH MIDDLESEX began their campaign in the Premier Division of the Kingspan Middlesex County Cricket League in triumphant fashion on Saturday by romping to a 58-run victory at home to Finchley.

Having won the toss and elected to bat first, Joe Cracknell got the hosts off to a flying start by smashing 46 off just 36 balls.

Charlie MacLeod chipped with 36, before a lower-order flurry saw 88 added for the last four wickets as they posted a total of exactly 200 despite some fine bowling from George Scott (5-40).

Finchley then slumped to 2-2 in reply and never really recovered from this as they were eventually bowled out for 142. Adam Price (3-45) was the most successful bowler.

Meanwhile, Highgate also got off to a winning start as they claimed a four-wicket victory at Enfield in Division Two.

Jack Plumb made an unbeaten 107, sharing in an unbroken stand of 102 for the fourth wicket with Kyal Bacchus-Brown (42 not out) as Enfield posted 278-5 from their 45 overs.

But a brilliant innings of 129 not out from Scott Elstone ultimately proved decisive as he

helped Highgate make it to 279-6 with just four balls to spare. William Bowley smashed 50 off just 28 balls.

However, North London and Hornsey were both beaten in Division Two, losing close matches against Twickenham and Indian Gymkhana respectively.

Paul Weekes (54 not out) led the way as Hornsey posted 206-9 batting first, but it was not quite enough as Rakesh Khade's unbeaten 63 guided Indian Gymkhana to a three-wicket win – reaching 208-7 with three balls remaining.

Sam Bardon (4-55) shone with the ball as North London reduced Twickenham to 125-8 before Parminder Singh's 51 not out took them up to 222-9.

Simon Mintoff then top-scored with 75 when North London replied, but it was not quite enough and they ended just short of their target – closing on 217-7 to suffer a five-run defeat.

North Middlesex go to Southgate on Saturday, while Highgate host Twickenham, Hornsey are at home to Enfield and North London entertain Osterley.

Fightback sees Skolars snatch a draw

THE London Skolars produced a stunning second-half fightback to snatch a 28-28 draw from their trip to Doncaster in rugby league's Kingstone Press League One on Sunday.

Playing their first match for three weeks, the Skolars appeared to be heading for a heavy defeat when they found themselves trailing 22-4 at the interval.

But they came to life in dramatic fashion in the second period and were rewarded for their efforts as they managed to escape with a share of the spoils.

After a slow start to the match, Doncaster broke the deadlock on 17 minutes when Kyle Kesik forced his way over the line for a try which Tom Carr converted.

Further tries from Jason Tail and Louis Sheriff and another Carr conversion extended their lead to 16-0 before the Skolars opened their account as Sam Nash touched down in the corner.

The hosts struck again on the stroke of the interval courtesy of Tail's converted try, but the Skolars attacked with purpose from the start of the second period and Sidique Adebisi touched down on 43 minutes.

Although Tail then completed his hat-trick, the visitors were growing in confidence all the time and Adebisi crossed the line twice more to grab a treble of his own and bring them back within six points.

And the Skolars struck again seven minutes from time to ensure that they avoided defeat as skipper Dave Williams scored a try which Jy-mel Coleman converted to round off their fightback.

The visitors could even have snatched an unlikely win in the closing stages, but Coleman's long-range penalty and a Charlie Lawrence drop-goal attempt both drifted wide of the posts as the points ended up being shared.

Head coach Jermaine Coleman said: "The next few league fixtures will begin to put some meat on the bones as to where teams will stand in the league table."

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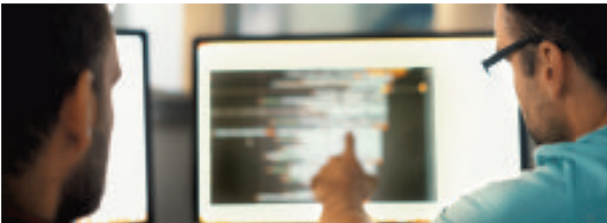
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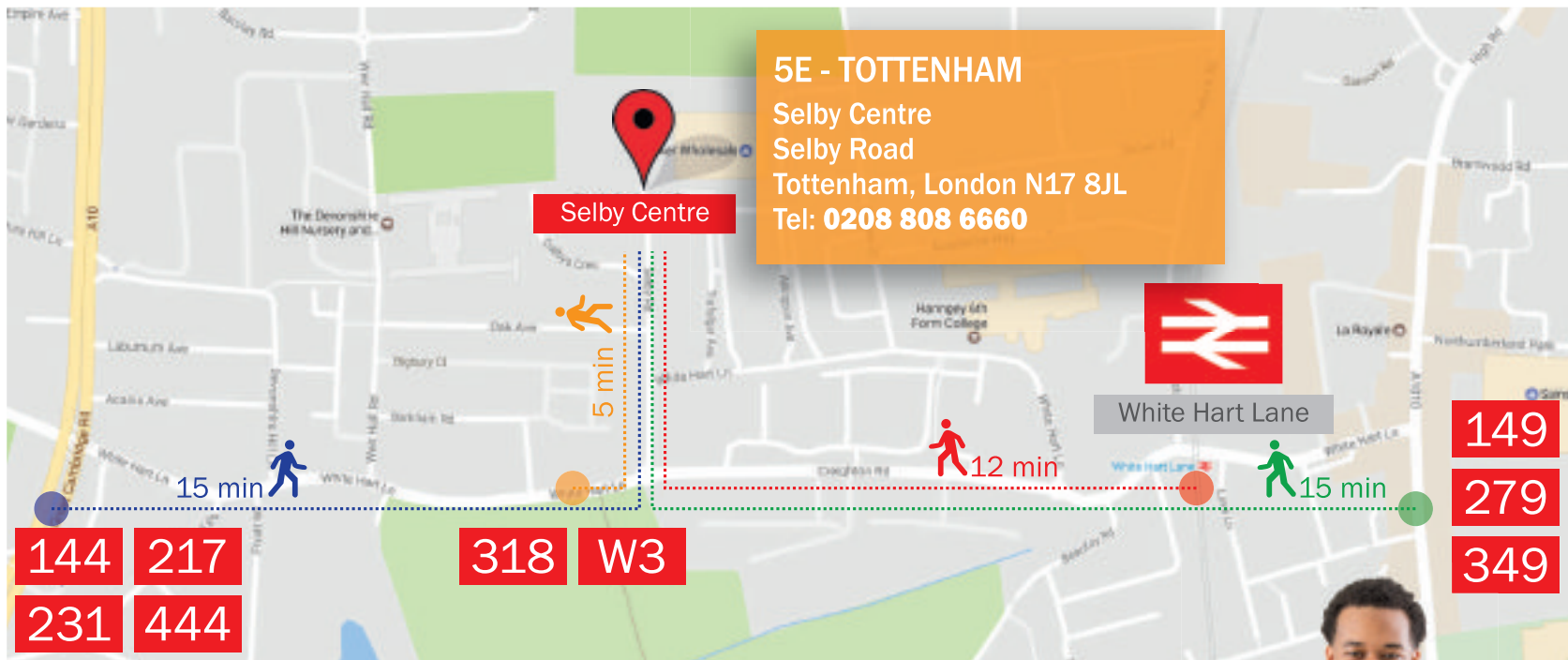
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